Daily Globe.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

VOL. XI. SAINT PAUL, MINN., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1889. NO. 351.

BOSTON ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, THIRD STREET.

A St. Paul Clothing House Exclusively Owned and Controlled by St. Paul Men.

WHAT SHALL I GIVE HIM?

Boys'Overcoats, $4 to $25.
Boys' Suits, $3.50 to $20.
Men's Overcoats, $7 to $50
Men's Suits, $8 to $40.
Boys' Toboggan Suits, $5.
Smoking Jackets, $5 to $15
Dressing Gowns, $10 to $25.
Bath Robes, $5.
Macintosh Overcoats, $8 to $25.
Trowsers Stretchers, $1.75.
Walking Canes, $1 to $18.
Silk Umbrellas, $3.50 to $20.
Fur Gloves, $3 to $18.
Fur Caps, $1.75 to $16.
Neck Mufflers, $1 to $6.
Suspenders, $1 to $6.
Silk Underwear, $13 to $45.
Silk Night Shirts, $6 to $8
Pajamas, $3.50 to $10.50.
Silk Hose, $1 to $4.50.
Silk Dress Vests, $6 and $12.
Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, 50c and $1.
Black Silk Handkerchiefs, 75c to $1.50.
Full Dress Shields.
Handkerchiefs.
Neckwear.
Link Sleeve Buttons.
Dress Shirts.
Gloves.
Etc., etc., etc.

BOSTON ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL.

N. B.—Out-of-Town Orders solicited. Goods sent on approval to any part of the West. Price-List and Easy Rules for Self-Measurement mailed free upon application.

JOSEPH McKEY & Co.

ONLY ONE GOES FREE.

At Last a Verdict Is Reached in the Cronin Case.

Coughlin, Burke and O'Sullivan Will End Their Days in Prison.

Little Kunze Gets Three Years, and Bold Beggs Is Acquitted.

But for Juror Culver, Three Conspirators Would Have Been Hanged.

THIS IS THE VERDICT.

DANIEL COUGHLIN, PATRICK O'SULLIVAN, MARTIN BURKE, ... Imprisonment for life
JOHN KUNZE...Three years' imprisonment
JOHN F. BEGGS...Acquitted

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—One of the most memorable trials in the criminal history of America closed this afternoon, when the jury, impaneled three months ago, rendered its verdict in the Cronin case. That the return of this jury is a verdict and not a disagreement is the source of much congratulation in the public mind; and, although there is naturally much division of sentiment on the question of approval of the verdict, the sense of relief which is experienced at the final culmination of the case is unanimous. However bitter, too, may have been the feelings engendered by the two factions into which the Irish people have been divided in this case, it cannot fail to be a source of congratulation to Judge McConnell that his impartial conduct as a presiding judge has been such as to win for him not only the applause of both these opposing factions, but the approval alike of the leading jurists of the land upon the validity of

COUGHLIN

his rulings. As the court convened at 2 p. m., to receive the verdict of the jury, there was a momentary silence as the vast audience breathlessly awaited the first words of Judge McConnell as he mounted the rostrum.

"The jury is prepared to make a return in this case," said his honor, "but I observe that Mr. Donohoe, counsel for O'Sullivan and Kunze, is absent."

"I have been requested to represent Mr. Donohoe," said Mr. Forrest. "He is out of the city to-day."

The court announced his satisfaction at this arrangement, and a moment later the door leading from the jail opened with a clang, and the five defendants marched in to receive the announcement of their fate. Hardly a breath was heard as every eye in the vast audience turned towards John F. Beggs, who led the procession. The face of the senior warden of Camp 20 was pale with anxiety, but his eye was full of confidence as he boldly faced the stare of the audience. Dan Coughlin affected his usual indifference, but his restless, furious eye betokened the terrible mental suspense the ex-detective experienced as he awaited the dread announcement of the

PENALTY TO BE METED OUT

to him by the law. Hardly a person in the vast court room succeeded in catching the eye of Patrick O'Sullivan. The piercing black eyes of the ice man sought the floor, and whatever emotion he felt at this critical moment was invisible save in the greyish pallor that overspread his features. Martin Burke flushed as he approached his seat, but a moment later his features regained their natural appearance, and with affected nonchalance he resumed the chewing of gum, as has been his wont during the course of the trial. The elated air of John Kunze was absent, and for the first time since his arrest, the little German now seemed to fully appreciate the gravity of his situation, as he awaited the verdict of the jury. As the audience was contemplating the prisoners and commenting upon their demeanor, the noise of many footsteps was again suddenly heard without, and a moment later the twelve men in whose judgment reposed the lives of the five defendants entered the room, headed by Foreman Clarke. Every prisoner simultaneously turned his eyes upon the jurors, as if they read in their impassive features the secret of their verdict, but there was no outward sign to give them either hope or fear.

"The clerk will call the roll of jurors."

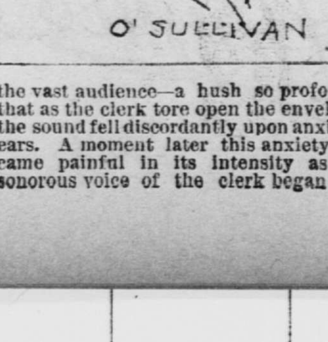
Every person in the audience gave a convulsive start as the sound of the judge's voice broke the silence only to add a deeper awe to the solemnity of the occasion. Slowly the jurors answered to their names, and the twelve men were announced to be present.

"Gentlemen," said the court, "I understand you have reached a conclusion in this case."

With a bow Foreman Clarke took from his pocket a large envelope and handed it to the judge, who in turn handed it to the clerk.

"The clerk will read the verdict," said the court.

Instantly there was a hush fell over


O'SULLIVAN

the vast audience—a hush so profound that as the clerk tore open the envelope the sound fell discordantly upon anxious ears. A moment later this anxiety became painful in its intensity as the sonorous voice of the clerk began the reading of the verdict, which was as follows:

We, the jury, find the defendant John F. Beggs not guilty. We, the jury, find the defendant John Kunze guilty of manslaughter as charged in the indictment and fix his punishment at imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of three years.

We, the jury, find the defendants Dan Coughlin, Patrick O'Sullivan and Martin Burke guilty of murder in the manner and form as charged in the indictment and fix the penalty at imprisonment in the penitentiary for the term of their natural lives.

Mr. Forrest, of the defense, at once requested that the jury be polled, and this was ordered done by the court. To each juror the question was put by the

BURKE

clerk of the court, "Was this and is this now your verdict?" Foreman Clarke was the first man to rise and answer firmly in the affirmative. The eleven men followed in turn and gave the same answer. Simultaneous with the announcement of the verdict, Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Burke turned deathly pale, while Kunze suddenly started from his seat and a moment later dropped his head upon his breast and burst into tears. Beggs' face was luminous with joy, and immediately after the polling of the jury he arose from amid the prisoners, walked over to the jury box, and during the breathless lull that followed, shook Foreman Clarke's hand heartily and said:

"Gentlemen, I thank you. I trust that the future may confirm your judgment upon me, and that you will never regret that you found me not guilty of this terrible charge."

As he shook hands with the jurors each man bowed his head in acknowledgment of the grateful words of the liberated man. The only sound that broke the stillness was the deep sobs of the little German, Kunze. He burst out with:

"I am innocent. God knows I am innocent. God knows that I never was out to Lakeview that night. Longenecker bought two witnesses. I am sure of that. They went out and bought farms with the money they got. Him and Schuettler did it."

O'Sullivan was the only one of the other three prisoners who found refuge in tears. For a moment they trickled down his cheeks, but a minute later his black eyes flashed with defiance or revival of courage, and dashing his hand across his brow, he braced up in his seat and cast a long glance around the court room. The only evidence of terror to be perceived in Coughlin was the increased pallor that overspread his face as he fully realized the significance of a sentence to life imprisonment, and his lips twitched nervously during the colloquy that followed between the attorneys and the court relative to the

MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL.

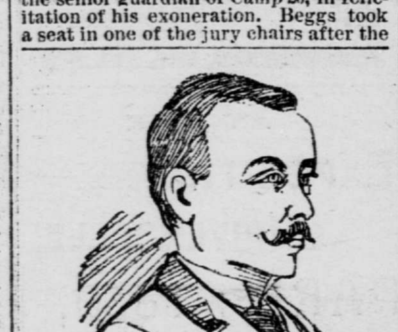
Martin Burke was unquestionably the least affected of all the prisoners. His usually florid face took on a slight pallor as the verdict was announced, but a moment later his jaws again began the methodical mastication of gum, as regularly as at any previous time during the trial. As the verdict was announced and the large audience contemplated little Kunze's grief, Beggs turned to a reporter and said:

It is a shame to sentence Kunze. The poor little fellow, I think, is as innocent as I am. It is a d—d shame to send him to the penitentiary for three years. He had no more idea of being found guilty than you had of being declared an accomplice in this crime.

In the meantime, the comments among the audience were as varied as were the individuals that constituted the motley assemblage that had assembled in morbid curiosity to hear the penalty pronounced upon their fellow men. Of the Irish in the audience, and there were scores, one of the two factions, into which the people are divided, would naturally be indignant at the verdict. "It is a shame," said Hon. P. W. Dunne, "a shame and a travesty upon justice." His sentiment found an echo in the hearts of a dozen Irishmen who were near him, while, only a dozen feet away, members of the other faction were congratulating themselves and the prisoners that the

VERDICT HAD BEEN NO WORSE.

and friends of Beggs were elbowing their way through to grasp the hand of the senior guardian of Camp 20, in felicitation of his exoneration. Beggs took a seat in one of the jury chairs after the


KUNZE

retirement of that body and spent the next half hour pleasantly according interviews to the score of newspaper men that crowded around rhim. Mr. Forest, on behalf of the four convicted defendants, entered the accustomed motion for a new trial, and after considerable discussion, the judge fixed Jan. 13 as the day on which the motion for a new trial should be argued, and the prisoners were taken back to jail. Kunze was still crying and went out of the door with the tears running down his face and still muttering and sobbing to himself. Martin Burke followed Kunze and as he passed he whispered to Forrest and smiled. He seemed entirely unconcerned. O'Sullivan followed, looking pale and sallow, Dan Coughlin, the ex-detective, was the last of the prisoners to leave, and as he stalked out, he half-turned and looked back into the court room as if expecting to find some friend. The door clanged behind the bailiff who brought up the rear, and the Cronin trial was over. Beggs, who had been sitting in one of the jurors' chairs, surrounded by friends, then managed to get clear of them all and proceeded smilingly to his old cell, where he tarried only long enough to get his coat and hat. It was not until afternoon to-day that the jury finally came to a verdict, and then it was that Juror Culver, who had been

VOTING FOR ACQUITTAL

for all the defendants, since the jury went out, consented to a compromise. The other jurors were for hanging Burke, Coughlin, and O'Sullivan, while he was for letting them all off. Mr. Culver finally agreed to a life sentence for the three. The jury was practically unanimous on the subject of Beggs' acquittal, and but little time was needed to fix Kunze's term of imprisonment.

"What do you think of the verdict, judge?" asked the Associated Press representative of Judge McConnell after the adjournment of court for the day.

"Judicially, of course, I can pass no opinion upon the verdict. As an individual, however, and without being cognizant of all the proceedings in the jury room, I might say that I think the verdict is the result of a probable objection of some of the jurors to the death penalty on circumstantial evidence."

"Mr. Culver, probably?"

"No, not Mr. Culver necessarily. I understand he was in favor of acquittal from the start. It was only after long and harassing deliberation that he finally agreed with the rest upon this verdict. You will probably find that Mr. Culver was not the only man upon the jury who was opposed to the hanging of the three principal defendants."

"But the jurors all swore, in being examined as to their competence, that they had no conscientious scruples against capital punishment on circumstantial evidence."

"That is all true. But behind all that each man probably held a mental reservation that the evidence must be convincing beyond a reasonable doubt. Now, if some of these men should think that there was even the faintest shadow of a doubt as to the guilt of these three men, do you not see how natural it would be for them to mentally resolve to compromise the mattes with their consciences—no matter how conclusive their judgment might be—by favoring life imprisonment in lieu of the death penalty—all because the case was one of circumstantial evidence."

"Then you think the innate scruples against circumstantial evidence probably controlled the verdict?"

"I do not say that. I say that a juror might almost unconsciously have an objection to circumstantial evidence, and yet never be fully aware of it until a great case like this, involving human life, caused him to pause, and finally, to guard against the possibility of error, favor the life imprisonment in lieu of the death penalty. The law may be inflexible, but men are human. You know the objection to circumstantial evidence has become so strong in Michigan and possibly other states that there they have a statute precluding the imposition of the death penalty."

"I suppose you feel relieved that there has not been a disagreement?"

"I do most assuredly. Although, if the jury had disagreed, and it had become necessary to try the case again, I should not have flinched from presiding over the same case again. In fact, I think I should rather have preferred to, in view of all the circumstances."

WORSE THAN A WIDOW.

Dan Coughlin's Wife Creates a Scene.

In the main corridor of the criminal court building, before the announcement of the verdict, sat Dan Coughlin's wife. On her knee was the pretty little

BEGGS

girl that has continually called out in the court room for her papa. The old gray-headed doorkeeper knew that preparations were being made for the return of the jury with their verdict, and he pleaded with them to go home. He told them that no verdict would be reached, but they would not go. They knew too well that the scene of excitement and the hurried movement of the court officials meant something was about to happen. In vain they asked if the jury had returned a verdict. They were kept in ignorance of the facts until some one who rushed into the corridor and called out the result. Mrs. Coughlin gasped, stood erect, shrieked and fell back into a chair. She buried her face in her hands and

MOANED WILDLY AS SHE WEPT

in her anguish. Her swaying form was supported by the kind-hearted old doorkeeper, and the pretty little babe stood leaning against her mother's knees. For a moment she looked into her sorrowing mother's face, and then laying her pretty face in her mother's lap, she, too, began to cry. Mrs. Whalen, O'Sullivan's sister-in-law, had come over to hear the result. Her clear-cut and handsome face hardened when she heard the news. Her eyes filled for a moment. She glared an instant at the jail walls. Then she turned savagely upon the men who stood near by, attracted by Mrs. Coughlin's sobs.

"Oh, you cut-throats; you tried your best to hang them, and now you hang around to gloat at us in our misery," she shouted.

She looked even more savagely at the men than before, and then followed Mrs. Coughlin to the private room.

"Are you satisfied with the verdict?" was asked of State's Attorney Longenecker.

"I am always satisfied when I have an honest jury in a murder case."

"You don't expect any confessions now, do you?"

"I do not."

"What do you think of it anyway?"

"Why, it's a compromise verdict; that's all there is about it. That's all anybody can say."

It was plain that the state's attorney was far from being pleased at the outcome of the cause celebre. Juror John Culver's wife and children were standing in the doorway of their home at Evanston when he alighted from the train that had borne him from the city. Catching sight of them he quickened his pace, and Mrs. Culver threw her arms around her husband's neck, while the little ones tugged at his garments and cried for recognition from him. The husband and father gently pushed the youngsters inside the house, and following closely with his wife bolted the door to all others. It was not until three hours of rest had been secured that the family felt able to receive any one.

"Will you make a statement regarding the position you took in the jury room?" was asked of the alleged single stubborn juror.

"I cannot," replied Mr. Culver. "Before we came into court, each man placed himself upon his honor not to reveal the proceedings in the jury room."

"Will you say whether or no you were the odd man?"

"I can't."

"It might be for your interest to say you were not the odd man."

"I won't say I was not the one."

"That is equivalent to stating that you were."

"I certainly took what to me was the only just course."

HAVE NOTHING TO SAY.

The Four Prisoners Refuse to Be Interviewed.

A little before 4 o'clock the Associated Press representative in the jail found the four convicted defendants out in the corridor with the other inmates, taking the usual exercise before supper. Coughlin and O'Sullivan were together, while Burke was alone on the other side of the corridor. The little German seemed to hold himself apart from the other prisoners and remained in his cell, still refusing to be comforted in his misfortune. His confident, flippant demeanor had given away to a heavy gloom, as he luxuriously bemoaned his fate and denounced the state's attorney and jury. Coughlin and O'Sullivan were at the entrance of the cage dis-

Continued on Fourth Page.

EIGHT TAKE THE OATH.

Democratic Senators Aim to End the Legislative Deadlock in Montana.

Warrants Issued for the Members of the Republican Rump House.

Territorial Laws Apply to Them as Well as the Democrats.

A Majority of Sisseton Sioux Agree to Sell Their Lands.

Special to the Globe.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 16.—As outlined in these dispatches last night, the Democratic senators were present when the senate met this morning. They took the oath, signed the roll, and immediately the senate adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. While this scene was being enacted in the senate, the Democratic house adopted a resolution in which, after naming all the Republican members, the sergeant-at-arms was commanded to arrest and bring before the bar of the house the absentees. After the passage of this resolution the house adjourned till to-morrow. The sergeant-at-arms immediately started out on his mission. He delivered the notice to each of the men wanted, and in no case was any reply made. There seems to be no doubt that before the Democratic senators took the oath to-day there

WAS A STRAIGHT AGREEMENT

that the Republican house of representatives should join the Democratic house, though the agreement and all its details are secret. The Democrats have fulfilled their part of the presumed bargain, and it now remains to be seen what the Republicans will do. So far the Republicans say the action of the Democratic senators has not helped the Republicans at all. The Republican house met at 8 o'clock to-night. The Republicans were only in session a few minutes when an adjournment was taken, which was followed immediately by a caucus of both Republican representatives and senators. This continued till nearly midnight, but what action was taken is not known. Unless the Republican representatives come into the Democratic house within forty-eight hours, a move will be made to have Gov. Toole

DECLARE THEIR SEATS VACANT

and to order a new election. The majority of the Republican leaders to-night are anything but happy. They seem to feel that something is going to drop, but just what they are not certain. On the other hand, the Democrats wear a confident smile, but just why only those on the inside know. To the ordinary observer it does not seem that the situation is much changed so long as there two houses. Now that the senate is organized, Gov. Toole may send his message in, recognizing the Democratic house. The Republicans are anxious to have the Democrats wait long enough to bring the matter before Chief Justice Blake for a decision. Under present conditions the Democrats prefer to keep out of the courts.

MORE THAN A MAJORITY.

Sisseton Indians Agree to Sell Their Lands.

Special to the Globe.

BROWN'S VALLEY, Minn., Dec. 16.—One hundred and seventy-three of the Sisseton Indians, four more than a majority, have signed for the opening of the Sisseton reservation. The minority is fast wheeling into line. The commissioners have gone to their homes.

ORDWAY HAS GONE EAST.

He Wants Documentary Evidence to Refute La Moure's Charges.

Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 16.—Much to the surprise of nearly every one here to-day ex-Gov. Ordway did not arrive, but his failure so to do is explained by a telegram from him to a friend stating that he has gone with Mrs. Ordway to Mount Clemens, Mich., to have her treated for a severe attack of neuralgia. It is believed he will go to Washington for documentary evidence before returning to refute the charges made against him by Senator J.W. La Monre. The prohibition bill is having a rather stormy time of it in the senate, and in all probability will have to be amended in several respects before it can pass. It is made a special order for to-morrow morning at 10:30. The seed wheat bill, authorizing counties to issue bonds or warrants to supply needy farmers with wheat, was reported back favorably by the committee on agriculture. A bill was introduced in the house compelling the use of native North Dakota coal in all the institutions of the state. The Minnesota law regulating marriages and the registration of births has been passed by the house. Bowen introduced a bill prohibiting trusts and prescribing penalties.

DEATH IS VERY NEAR.

A South Dakota Farmer Fatally Injured While Hunting.

Special to the Globe.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 16.—John Munsen, a farm hand, was fatally injured by the accidental explosion of his shotgun on Saturday, while hunting in Taopi township. No one was near when the accident occurred. He was found by a passing farmer. Both barrels of the shotgun, lying by his side, were exploded. The shot entered just above his right temple, causing an exposure of the brain. Munsen's eye was also torn to pieces, while his jaw and right thumb were lacerated. He is still alive, but it is a mystery to the doctor's attending him how he has managed to live as long as he has.

Drowned His Sorrows.

Special to the Globe.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 16.—Michael J. Cadigan, cutter in the shoe factory of F. M. Marzluff & Co., in this city, committed suicide this afternoon by jumping from the bridge into the river. Cadigan had been drinking heavily for some weeks. He was unmarried, about forty years old, and probably insane. He came from Chicago last June. The body was recovered.

Montana Jim a Murderer.

Special to the Globe.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Dec. 16.—The coroner's jury in the Erwin murder case at Covington returned a verdict of deliberate and premeditated murder against James Toohey. The funeral of young Erwin took place this afternoon from the residence of his aprents in this city, the body being followed to the grave by many of the friends of his younger days.

Sale of the Ryan Smelter.

Special to the Globe.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 16.—The immense Dennis Ryan smelter, located here, was sold to-day to Denver and Tacoma capitalists. The names of the purchasers are not known, but President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific, is interested. He made it an ultimatum that $50,000 stock should be taken in Tacoma, which was done within half an hour. The purchase price is kept secret, but it is understood to be several hundred thousand dollars. The smelter will be completed at once.

For a Starch Factory.

Special to the Globe.

PRESCOTT, Wis., Dec. 16.—The city council has given a twenty years' lease on certain land owned by the city, situated on the upper levee, near the mouth of Lake St. Croix, to a company composed of the following named persons: J. Freas, A. Struye and J. Brander-Muehl. The land is to be used for the purpose of erecting a starch factory, and work will be commenced upon it as soon as possible.

Dealt in Fire-Water.

Special to the Globe.

LITTLE FALLS, Dec. 16.—Deputy United States Marshal E. L. Warren, of St. Paul, arrived in this city yesterday with E. A Busha, whom he arrested at Mille Lacs lake on a charge of having illegally supplied the Chippewa Indians on the reservation, with fire-water. He took the prisoner to Duluth at once, for examination before United States Commissioner J. R. Carey.

A Montana Pioneer Killed.

Special to the Globe.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 16.—G. O. Humphreys, one of the pioneers of Montana and the man who dug the first prospect hole in Butte and laid out Butte town site in 1864, was killed yesterday afternoon by being thrown from his buggy near the Northern Pacific track. His head struck on a rail. He was unconscious when picked up, and died this morning.

Five Trainmen Badly Hurt.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Dec. 16.—Engine No. 1 on the Winona & Southwestern railway was derailed by an open switch at Bear Creek, this morning. It struck two flat cars loaded with steel rails. The engine was wrecked, and John Lavinskey, Alex Jiskey, Jack Lavin, Fred Seebold and Frank Gastomsley badly hurt.

All Oppose Prohibition.

Special to the Globe.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Dec. 16.—A petition, signed by thirty-one business men of Jamestown, was telegraphed to-day to Senator Fuller at Bismarck. The petitioners asked that the legislature make the prohibitory law go into effect Jan. 1, 1889. There was not a saloon-keeper's signature in the list of names.

Self-Murder Is Suspected.

Special to the Globe.

ROSE CREEK, Minn., Dec. 16.—The body of Guy Gardner, who had been missing since Aug. 15, was found this morning by a boy hunting along the creek two miles southwest of here. Gardner had been employed on the farm where he was found. Suicide is suspected.

Dakotans Appeal for Aid.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—A delegation from Huron, Dak., visited the ministers of the city at their various ministerial meetings this morning and appealed for aid for the drought sufferers in that region. The ministers will bring the matter before their congregations.

The Law Must Be Enforced.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 16.—The Huron Enforcement league organized last night with F. H. Kent, president; I. B. Henyan, secretary; and I. J. Manser, treasurer. The league will prepare bills to present to the legislature providing for the enforcement of constitutional prohibition.

He Wants Time.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Dec. 16.—The motion for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Harry Hurl, the Salvation Army soldier, sentenced to imprisonment here, was argued before Judge Crosby on Satday. The judge took two weeks to prepare his decision.

He Was Popular.

Special to the Globe.

CANNON FALLS, Dec. 16.—Justus M. Swanson, assistant cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Cannon Falls, died at Mourovia, Cal., last Saturday, aged twenty-one years. The deceased was one of the most popular young men of this place. The remains will be brought home for burial.

Dedicated to the Most High.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 16—Rev. A. F. Randall, Swedish missionary for South Dakota, dedicated the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church here yesterday. The ceremonies were largely attended and very impressive. The church cost $3,000.

Machine Shop Burned.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Dec. 16.—T. E. Felsted's machine shop was destroyed by fire to-day. The building was owned by N. Rohweder. Loss $2,500; insurance $1,000. On Felsted's machinery the loss is $3,500; insurance $2,000.

Fell Into a Well.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 16.—The six-year-old son of Frank Sexon, living in the western part of this of this county, fell into a dry well Saturday evening, sustaining injuries that may prove fatal. His shoulder and one leg is broken and head badly bruised.

Two Made One.

Special to the Globe.

PRESCOTT, Wis., Dec. 16.—Rev. W. W. Hurd performed a very pleasant wedding last Tuesday, the contracting parties being Miss Cora Chamberlain and Ferdinand Eckstein.

Want to Talk.

Special to the Globe.

CANNON FALLS, Minn., Dec. 16.—A stock company has been organized here to build a telephone line to Randolph, where connections will be made with Northfield, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Forced to the Wall.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Dec. 16.—Herman Ehlers, dealer in agricultural machinery, assigned to R. D. Grassgrave today, liabilities $12,000; assets $4,500.

FOUGHT LIKE BEASTS.

A Brace of Montanans Settle a Dispute With Bare Knuckles.

One Hundred and Five Rounds for Blood and Fame.

At Least One of the Principals Will Die of His Injuries.

The National League of Base Ball Players Perfects Organization.

Special to the Globe.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 16.—The longest, fiercest and most brutal prize fight that ever took place in Montana was fought at Crystal Springs, six miles west of here, yesterday afternoon. One of the principals will die and the other is in a critical condition. The principals were Jack Gallagher, a miner, and G. A. Ward, contractor, of the firm of Althoff & Ward. The fight was not for money, but for blood. Ward was building a house for Gallagher and a dispute led to the arrangement for a fight to a finish. There were only eighteen witnesses and London ring rules governed. Neither man knew much about sparring, but both were full of

GRIT AND BRUTE STRENGTH.

Ward had the best of it at first, and knocked Gallagher down eighty-two times in the first ninety-six rounds. In the sixtieth round Gallagher's arm was broken, and swelled up to three times its usual size. He kept on fighting with one arm, and was knocked down in each succeeding round. In the ninety-seventh round Ward struck Gallagher and knocked him half-way around, but Gallagher, as he turned, hit Ward under the chin with a swinging left-hander, knocking him senseless. Ward's seconds rushed him up in the ninety-eighth round, but he fell to the ground when his seconds let go of him.

In each round thereafter Ward was propped up in a dazed condition by his seconds, only to be instantly knocked down by Gallagher, who wanted revenge. Ward did not even raise his arms. In the 105th round Ward was again knocked senseless, and thirty-five minutes elapsed before he was restored to consciousness. The fight was given to Gallagher. Dr. Johnston says to-night that Ward cannot live. Gallagher is also in a critical condition.

PLAYERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE.

It Is Now in Form to Fight Spalding and His Cohorts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The meeting of the delegates of the Players' National league did not begin at 11 o'clock as expected, as the members of the Brooklyn club were cooped up in a meeting of that club. The delegates are: New York, Edward B. Talcott and William Ewing; Brooklyn, E. F. Linton and John Montgomery Ward; Boston, Julien Hart and Daniel Brouthers; Philadelphia, Judge Vanderslice and George Ward; Buffalo, M. Shire and John C. Rowe; Cleveland, A. L. Johnson and John Stricker; Pittsburg, A. Bemer and Ed Hanlon; Chicago, John Addison and Fred Pfeffer. The meeting of the Brooklyn club was over at noon and the club was at last organized. The officers elected were: President, Mendell Goodwin; vice president, E. F. Linton; secretary, J. J. Wallace; treasurer, G. M. Chauncey; directors, Mendell Goodwin, Linton, Wallace, Chauncey and John M. Ward. As soon as the result of the Brooklyn meeting was known the delegates adjourned to Parlor F, Fifth Avenue hotel, and after the door was securely locked, President Johnson called the meeting to order, and business began immediately. It was 5:30 before a recess was taken, and then Secretary John Montgomery Ward told about

WHAT HAD BEEN DONE.

After the credentials were presented and the minutes read and adopted the adoption of the constitution was taken up. Col. McAlpine, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws, made the report. It was discussed and adopted section by section, with only a few minor corrections. The name agreed upon was "The Players' National League of Base Ball Clubs." The object in organizing was to encourage, foster and elevate base ball, and to protect the mutual interests of professional base ball players and clubs, as well as to establish the base ball championship of the world. There are quite a number of changes compared with the constitution of the National league. The yearly meetings of the board of directors are to be held on the first Tuesdays after the first Mondays in December and March, the December meeting to take place in New York, and the March meeting elsewhere. The secretary's salary is to be $3,200 with a bond of $25,000. He must be an outsider. New members must receive a three-quarters vote, and applications for membership must be filed sixty days before a meeting. Clubs may be expelled for failure to sign the constitution or to pay yearly dues, $1,500; to pay salaries or visiting clubs' shares of the receipts; for deliberately failing to play a championship game; for selling beer or liquor; pool selling; open betting; playing with disqualified clubs; throwing games; playing on Sunday; for disbanding the organization, and failure to comply with obligations and contracts as a member of the league. There is no pecuniary

PUNISHMENT OR FORFEIT

for not complying with the rules. Any member can be dismissed between one playing season and another, but no player can be transferred from one club to another without a written consent from him. The league is to be managed by a central board of directors, which shall consist of stockholders who are not players and players who are not stockholders. Two members of each club will form the committee. The agreement between clubs lasts for ten years and was amended by the following resolution offered by Mr. Addison:

Resolved, That each member of the league shall guarantee and positively agree to pay to each player employed by it the salary fixed by his contract upon his request, and that there be raised a fund of $40,000, to be contributed by the members of this league equally share and share alike, to be deposited with the treasurer of the league as a guarantee for the performance by each member of this league of its contract to pay salaries. The dues of each club, aggregating $12,000 yearly, will be used to pay the salaries and other expenses of the league.

The following officers were elected: President, Col. E. A. McAlpin, of New York; vice president, John Addison, of Chicago; secretary and treasurer, F. H. Brunell, of Chicago. There was no opposition to the candidates, and they were elected by acclamation. A committee of five on playing rules, who shall also select the playing ball for the year 1890, was appointed as follows: B. F. Hilt, of Philadelphia; Julian B. Hart, of Boston; William Ewing, of New York; John M. Ward, of Brooklyn; and Fred Pfeffer, of Chicago. The schedule committee is to consist of five members, to be elected by five of the eight clubs in the league. The clubs which will be represented on this committee

WERE DRAWN BY LOT

and are the following: Brooklyn, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Philadelphia. The president was empowered to appoint a committee of three to attend to all the legal business which may arise in the league. The president will be a member of this committee. Mr. Johnson, who is presiding over the convention, stated to-night that ninety-eight men had already signed in the different clubs connected with the new league.

A considerable portion of to-night's session was taken up with the discussion of the resolution providing for the raising of a fund of $40,000 to guarantee the salaries of the players. The resolution was finally adopted. Any club which is expelled from the league, or leaves to join another league, will forfeit the $5,000 which it shall have paid toward this fund. The convention will be continued to-morrow. An evening paper says: "Chris Von der Ahe is here with all his influence to ask for admission for his St. Louis club to the Players' National league. That we will get in is certain; in fact, the whole thing is cut and dried. The scheme is to admit St. Louis and turn the Pittsburg players over to Von der Ahe, who, in turn, will let Comiskey go to Chicago as manager of that team."

LIST OF PLAYERS SIGNED.

Following is a complete list of the players who have signed with the Players' National league:

Ewing, Radbourne, Darling, Brown, Kilroy, Farrell, Tim Keefe, Dailey, Doyle, Ed Crane, Swett, Fenner, O'Day, Brouthers, Mark Baldwin, Connors, Quinn, Dwyer, Dan Richardson, Nash, Whitney, Hardie Richardson, Bastian, Pfeffer, Jim O'Rourke, Barton, Stovey, Williamson, Gore, Kelly, Arlie Latham, Stallery, Milligan, Cross, Hallman, Buffinton, Sanders, Foreman, Cunningham, Husted, Farrar, Al Myers, Shindle, Mulvey, Wood, Thompson, Clements, Delehanty, Faatz, Stricker, Zimmer, Sutcliffe, Snyder, Darby, O'Brien (Cleveland), Bakely, Gruber, Twitchell, McAleer, Radford, Larkin, McKean, Van Haltren, Ryan, Duffy, Ward, O'Connor, Cook, Weyhing, Pat Murphy (New York), Tucker, Bierbauer, Bassett, Seery and McGeachy, Mack, Clark (Washington), Ferson, Crock, George Keefe, Carney, Wise, J. Irwin, White, Hoy, becher, Fields, Miller, Staley, Galvin, Maul, Morris, Beckley, Dunlap, Kuehne and Hanlon.

The following are reported to have signed two individual contracts: Clements, Delehanty, Miller, Beckley and McKean. Ninety-eight names have been signed, which with the five alleged doubles leaves ninety-three. The following who signed an individual contract with the Players' league are now reported to have signed with the National league: Clements, Delehanty, Miller, Beckley, McKean and Mulvey. Following are those who signed the original contract with the players and then jumped: Glasscock, Denny, Boyle, Buckley, Rusie, Clarkson, Schrover, Smith and Gleason.

SHORTS FINISH IN FRONT.

Favorites Generally Outfooted at Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 16.—Except in the first race the favorites got the worst of it to-day. Results:

First Race—Glenmound won, Oregon second, Clay Stockton third. Time, 1:19.

Second Race—Autumn Leaf won, Martin Russell second; Sunshine third. Time, 1:34¾.

Third Race—Shotover won, Freedom second, Redstone third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth Race—Buckstone won, King Idle second, Alva third. Time, 1:19¾.

Fifth Race—Blue Rock won, Capulin second, Trestle third. Time, 1.04½.

Sixth Race—Gloster won, Cortland second, Bracaban third. Time, 1:52½.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race, six furlongs (nine)—Hairspring, 107; Battersby, 97; Amos, 97; Little Barefoot, 89; Stanley Sharpe, 110; Brown Charlie, 110; Puzzle, 94; Iceberg, 92; Jim Gates, 92.

Second race, five furlongs (fifteen)—Barrientos, 99; Australitz, 99; Bonnie Lad, 106; Index, 77; Gypsy, 94; Repartee, 102; Not Guilty, 102; Squando, 108; Edward F, 98; Lorris, 96; Eugene Brodie, 96; Carrie G, 105; Shotover, 112; Thad Rowe, 97; Elmstone, 95.

Third race, five furlongs—Tipstaff, 107; Anomaly, 107; Blue Rock, 107; Mamie B, 86; Rainbow, 86; Red Elm, 112; Cupid, 112; Alva, 112; Capulin, 112; Ofalece, 109; Manola, 104.

Fourth race, seven furlongs—Frederick First, 89; Souvenir, 109; Glory, 109; Bill Barnes, 110; Chapman, 110; Elizabeth, 92; Elkton, 95.

Fifth race, mile and sixteenth, (seven)—Bellwood, 112; King Crab, 110; Grimaldi 108; Refand, 106; Barrister, 109; Rapine, 98; Letretia, 90.

Sixth race, mile, selling (seven)—Golden Reel, 104; Gay Gray, 93; Ralph Black, 106; Village Maid, 90; Printer, 87; Zephyrus, 101; Theodosius, 102.

Bet on these: First race, Little Barefoot and Puzzle; second race, Australitz and Squando; third race, Blue Rock and Capulin; fourth race, Elizabeth and Elkton; fifth race, Bellwood and King Crab; sixth race, Printer and Golden Reel.

Streicker Breaks a Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—At Harborview Park, yesterday, Adolph Streicker broke the world's record for ring target shooting, making 452 points out of a possible 500, with twenty shots, twenty-five points each.

FIRE AT JORDAN.

A Disastrous Blaze Sweeps Away Several Buildings.

Special to the Globe.

JORDAN, Minn., Dec. 16.—Shortly after 12 o'clock last night fire was discovered in Peters' barn in the rear of the city lock-up, and although the alarm was given at once, the fire could not be stopped. The loss is as follows: Lazarus Peters' dwelling, saloon, bowling alley, barn and goods amounting to $2,500; insured for $2,000. G. C. Schmitt, barn, warehouse and goods, $1,000; insured on warehouse only for $200. Peterson, the bankrupt, in Knott's building, removed all goods to the street, and loss is considerable, as also is that of Morlock, and Roderig and many others.

Died at Nininger.

Special to the Globe.

HASTINGS, Minn., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Louisa Poor died at the residence of her son, W. W. Poor, in Nininger, Saturday evening, aged eighty-eight years. She was the widow of the late Martin Poor. She was a resident of Nininger for the past thirty-five years. A son, Albert C., of Britton, S. D., survives her. She was also the grandmother of O. H. Poor, of Nininger. Deceased was a lady highly esteemed by all who knew her, and of a kind and pleasing disposition. She leaves a wide circle of friends behind her. The funeral took place from the house this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Decapitated by a Freight Car.

Special to the Globe.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 16.—George Jackson, a brakeman on the Montana Union railway, was killed at noon to-day while switching at Silver Bow Junction. A freight train was passing and a projecting car of iron struck him on the head. He died within an hour.